PAST PLANT DESIGNED FOR THE THIRD AVENUE COMPANY.

Its Engines Will Be by Far the Most Powerful Ever Grouped in a Single Station on Land and Over Twice as Powerful as Those of the Largest Ocean Greyhound.

The general designs for the new power house for the Third Avenue Railroad Company have just been made public. The power house will be the largest structure of its kind in the world, and within its walls will be generated a greater amount of power than has ever been produced before at any single station. The most enormous engines that man uses for purposes are those which drive the ocean greyhounds that ply between this port and Europe. Of these the biggest develop about 30,000 horse power.

Within the walls of the new Third avenue power house there will be massed engines and bollers capable of producing more than three times as much power as this, and clustered about them all the needed devices for sending that power out over many miles of tracks to propel street cars. From this one centre cars will be propelled from the Post Office to the Harlem on Third avenue, from the East River to the Hudson and over the miles of ramifications of the routes of the Forty-second street, Manhattanville and Amsterdam avenue line, for miles over the tracks of the 125th street and Tenth avenue route to Fort George, and again above that to the city line at Yonkers over the new routes to be built, and finally over the vast Huckleberry line above the Harlem and the many extensions which are likely soon to be made in connection with these various systems now controlled by the company.

The nearest approach in size to this power house is the one now under construction by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company at Ninety-sixth street and the East River. where power is to be produced for running all the cars of its great city system and the extensions which are in contemplation. Great as the demands of tha system are, with many more miles of track than the Third avenue system, but not so large a territory, its power house will compare in size and equipment with the Third avenue on only as 11 does to 16. It is also asserted that the Third avenue plant will have a number o

only as 11 does to 16. It is also asserted that the Third arenue plant will have a number of features, involving economy of operation, that are superior to any in the world.

The designing of the house has been cone by Weatinghouse, Church. Kerr & Co., engineers for the Westinghouse Electric and Manutacturing Company, which has the contract to supply the whole electric and power plant. The location of the plant and many other important matters were determined by President Eliasand Superintendent J. H. Robertson of the Third avenue road, while the designing and construction of the system for distributing the electrical power are intrusted to Dr. Louis Duncan, who has been appointed chief engineer of the road. The power house will stand on the west side of the Harlem River, a block below, the paginning of the cut for the Harlem Ship Chand, "accessible by water from either way, and it will cover the two blocks between 216th and 218th streets. It will be 320 feet long and 250 feet wide. Within it will be divided lengthwise into two portions, each of about the same shape and area, one to be used for boilers and these two portions will be marked in the outer design of the building.

The half nearer the river, measuring about 220 by 125 feet, will form the boiler house, having above the boilers a great 10,000-to coal bin. This portion of the building will be about half as rall, with its roof taking the form of its Found arched steel girders, while for architectural effect the higher portion, although profed in the same way structurally, will be built up to a square contour.

The site of the structure is of alluvial sand, and over the whole area of nearly two acres a foundation of piles and concrete must be laid. The superstructure will be of steel frame, with walk of piles and concrete must be laid. The superstructure will be of steel frame, with walk of the specific and concrete must be laid. The superstructure will be of steel frame, with walk of the structure is of alluvial sand, and over the whole area of nearly t

much said has been employed to design it in such says that it shall not be a public eyesore. The economies of design begin at the water-side, where whartage facilities for receiving coal are to be provided. Coal will arrive in barges or schooners, and by means of mechanical hoists and conveyers it is expected to put it into the bin at the boiler house at a cost so small that it will be just about equal to the money saved on demurrage of vessels. Few persons realize the enormous amount of coal which such a blant will consume. Under the best practice, where the loads on engines are constant, it takes 1's pounds of coal for each horse-power an hour. If the station were run at its full capacity twenty-four hours a day the daily consumption would be about 1.800 tons. It is estimated, however, that the loads will require an average of about 40,000 horse power, and this at two pounds of coal an hour will require nearly 1,000 tons of coal a day. Once in the bin at the top of the boiler house the coal is never moved again except by gravity. It flows down chutes to pockets at the front of each boiler, and from these pockets it is thrust into the furnaces by strong hands of iron, and then moved forward from grate bar to grate bar of the furnace by mechanical stokers until finally, at the end, the ashes and clinkers are dropped through a trap door and sent through other chutes on their way to waiting boats, which carry them off.

dropped through a trap door and sent through other chutes on their way to waiting boats, which carry them off.

There are sixty boilers, each rated at 520 horse power, and these are arranged in double rows two tiers high. There are two furnaces to a boiler, and if the boilers were cared for in the old way it would require one man to stoke each boiler. Working twenty-four hours a day and allowing for a number of boilers being out of use part of the time, about 120 firemen would be required to feed them. With mechanical stokers forty men will accomplish the same work and nardly have to soil a hand.

There is another big saving possible with the mechanical stokers forty men will accomplish the same work and nardly have to soil a hand.

There is another big saving possible with the mechanical stokers which, it is probable, will be taken advantage of. This is the use of some of the cheaper and softer conts, which, because of the better combustion produced by evenly handleal fires, may be burned without giving off smoke. In contemplation of this, perhaps, powerful pumps and hose are provided in the plans, arranged for flooding the 10,000-ton coal bin with water in case the coal takes fire. Hard coal is not much subject to such risk.

Down in the generator room, under its readed coaf will stand sixteen of the layers.

Notes to the plane, arranged for flooding the coal takes fire. Hard coal is not much subject to such risk.

Down in the generator room, under its arched roof, will stand sixteen of the largest electric generators made. Each will be rated at 3,000 kilowatts, or 4,000 horse power, and each will be capable of carrying a load 50 per cent, larger than that. Directly connected with each generator, and standing vertically above it, will be its steam engine, each engine rated at 0,000 horse power. In the centre of the room, high up, where every machine can be watched, will be the engineer's room, while straddling over the whole room will be a travelling crane, which can pick up any piece of machinery in the place and carry it to any other spot in the whole compartment. Along one side of this room, in a gallery above the machinery, will be the switchboard, where all the power currents from the dynamos will be carried, and from there sent forth to the various distributing stations. The currents to be used will be alternating and of high voltage. The details are not made public, but it is said that a current of about 10,000 volts will be used.

At convenient points along the lines substations will be established where the currents will be transformed from high voltage alternating to direct currents of 500 volts to be led to the lines. The multiplicity of lines and wires, switches and indicating instruments which will run to these stations will be appreciated when it is remembered that a separate feeder wire to be supplied to every 1,000 feet or so in the parts of the city where the traffic is the heaviest, such as from Sixth street to the Post of the city where the traffic is the heaviest, such as from Sixth street to the Post office on the Third avenue inc. These details are yet to be worked out.

Then eny power house will cost about \$500.000, and the machinery which it will contain and the thirty rotary converters at sub-stations will cost \$5,000.000. As the present cable lines of the Third avenue road will be converted

HETTY GREEN'S CHICAGO TAXES. She Says They Are Excessive-Wants fin In-

CHICAGO, Jan 14.-Hetty Green has filed a bill for an injunction in the Superior Court asking that the County Collector be restrained from collecting the taxes amounting to \$40,-000 levied on her property in the town of Lake for the year 1898. She charges that the assess for the year 1838. She charges that the assess-ments are excessive to the amount of \$25,000. The bill alleges that James McDonald, Assessor of the town of Lake (the stock yards district), while a sandidate for redjection to the office of Assessor in the spring of 1838, said publicly to the electors of his town that if elected he would assess Mrs. Green at so exorbitant a figure she would be compelled to improve, subdivide and plat her property to reduce the assessments.

Portrait show to Be Open To-Day, The portrait show at the Academy of Design will be open to-day from 10 o'clock A. M. until 11 o'clock P. M.

Frans' Ale is favored by leading hotels restaurants, ales, clubs and chop houses—everywhere.—Adv. VACCINATION IN ENGLAND.

Widespread Opposition to the Objector' "Statutory Conscience Law."

have been already issued by different mag-

parents swear they are actuated by conscience

a vast majority of householders are insisting

that domestic servants shall be vaccinated. O

course the new act only affects infants as yet.

out the determination not to relax vaccination

because of the careers which children of ob-

make those afflicted with the statutory con-

A more immediate practical effect is the

great number of workingmen's model tene-

ment dwellings in London. They house over

5,000 families and insist that the children of

of artisans' cottage estates enforce the same

rule. Several insurance societies, benefit so-

cieties and similar bodies are now following suit. There never has been such a mass of

evidence within so short a time after the passage of an act of Parliament which has

gone to show that the Legislature was mistaken.

CHOOSING HARCOURT'S SUCCESSOR.

H. Campbell-Bannerman Has the Advan

tage of Precedents In His Favor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, [Jan. 14.-The country's stronges

pinions as to the procedure in the election of

Sir William Harcourt's successor have agreed

to follow the precedent of 1875, when Lord

Hartington, now the Duke of Devonshire, was

unanimously elected to replace Gladstone to

lead the opposition in the House of Commons

during Gladstone's temporary retirement. There was then a considerable number of the

party in favor of Mr. W. E. Forster, who, how-

ever, for the sake of harmony withdrew be fore the meeting in favor of Lord Hart-ington. It will be the same now; no

doubt other candidates will withdraw in

with the Liberal commoners, where Campbell-

Bannerman has no enemies. Another prece-

dent is that the ex-Ministers dine before the

opening of Parliament, for the purpose of dis-

ussing their policy, as guests of the ex-

Minister who has longest held a Cabinet rank

DEFYING ENGLISH LOTTEBY LAW.

Publisher of Missing Word Fame Again in

Trouble with the Police.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

publisher who netted thousands of pounds

into the hands of the police, has been in trouble

again. His present deflance of the Lottery

act is even more flagrant than his former

offence. His weekly newspaper announced last

month that ten £25 notes had been sealed in

various parts of the United Kingdom, the

directories, and it was said the addressees

could have them by applying or by sending

The Public Prosecutor said that as there are

10,000,000 names in the various directories of

the United Kingdom, there is no doubt the

money had been distributed, and if by chance

he obtained conviction the editor would only

GERMANY AND THE CAROLINES.

Confidence That Spain, Needing Cash, Will

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

Berlin, Jan. 14.-Government officials dis-

play the utmost reserve as to Germany's inten-

tions toward the Carolines. The desire to drive

a good bargain is apparent. The Government

knows that Spain desires to turn the islands

ESTERHAZY'S DEPOSITION

He Says His Acts in the Dreyfus Affair Were

Dictated by His Chiefs.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sus.

London, Jan. 14 .- A despatch from Paris to

the Central News agency says that ex-Major Esterhazy has sent a written deposition to the

Court of Cassation in which he reaffirms that

ordered or dictated by his chiefs. He declares

HONOR FOR M. BERTILLON,

The Kaiser Bestows Upon Him the Third

Class of the Order of the Crown.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN. BERLIN, Jan. 14.- The Emperor is so much

pleased at the workings of the Bertillon system

estowed upon M. Bertillon the third class of

MORE WARSHIPS FOR JAPAN.

London Globe Says a Large Order for

Cruisers Will Be Placed in England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Revenue Stamp Frauds in Germany. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
Berlin, Jan. 14.—The use of adhesive stamps inder the compulsory insurance system has ed to some peculiar frauds. They represented 92,000,000 marks in 1898, and most of them were in the 20-pfennig category, used by servants and others whose wages range from 500

to 720 marks yearly. It has been discovered

that working girls and men out of employment

often remove the cancelled stamps in their insu-

nominal value to men who by chemical wash ng

then sell the stamps to thrifty insurers 40 per ent, cheaper than the Government charges.

Filipinos in Madrid Offer to Aid in Releas-

ing Prisoners.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Madrid has offered to assist the Government in

obtaining the release of the Spanish prisoners

Gen. Arolas and Spanish Troops Arrive at

Barcelona.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUS.

Madrid, Jan. 14.—The steamship Munchen

with Gen. Arolas and several hundred Spanish

soldiers from Cuba on board, has arrived at

Cecil Rhodes Returns to London.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Cecil Rhodes arrived in London to-day from Cape Town. He is in good

health and spirits. There was no demonstra-

This has been done on a large scale.

in the Philippines.

tion upon his arrival.

rance books and sell them for one-third of their

emove all trace of the cancelling marks and

struction of cruisers in England.

London, Jan. 14.—The Globe says that Japan will shortly place a large order for the con-

the Order of the Crown.

all of his acts in the Dreyfus matter were

that his object was to unravel the plots of Col.

competitor in the market.

LONDON, Jan. 14.-The same enterprising

This again is Campbell-Bannerman

finitesimal percentage of parents.

selence pause.

MAYOR LACOSTE OF HAVANA NEW CITY GOVERNMENT TAKES OF-Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR.
LONDON, Jan. 14.—The public health author

FICE IN CAPITAL OF CUBA. ties are alarmed at the extent of the advantage taken of the new act recognizing "a con-scientious objection to vaccination." It is be-lieved that 500,000 certificates of exemption The New Mayor Is President of the Junta Patriotica and Was lan Active Insurgent in Weyler's Time-Cubans Express Their Gratification to Gen. Brooke. Special Cable Despatch to This Bure, istrates, they having no option in the matter

HAVANA, Jan. 14.-At noon to-day the new but must issue certificates of exemption if Mayor and Aldermen took possession of their offices. The Mayor, Perfecto Lacoste, Presi-In many cases these parents are ignorant and dent of the Junta Patriotica, was during the frequently are faddists; with others it is so war the secret revolutionary agent in Havana long since the fearful smallpox scourge ravand the leader of all of the insurgent activity aged the country that its horrors have been there, even in Weyler's time. He is very popular among the Cubans.

forgotten, but the intelligent, public-spirited people are already moving to abate the mis-The City Hall was crowded. Major Clifford chief of the act of Parliament which its framers. S. Walton of Gen. Ludlow's staff presided. Mayor Lacoste, in assuming office, said: "I contended, would be utilized by only an inhave been honored by the Government with School boards are enforcing an article in the this office. I thank the Government and will education code requiring that all candidates for do my duty as well as I can." pupils or teachers shall have been vaccinated;

The Marquis de Esteban, the retiring Mayor. said that he was sorry to leave the municipality in such poverty. The city, he said, owed for interest and fresh debts over \$2,000,000, besides mortgages on its property amounting to over \$12,000,000. It was not his fault, he said, as times had been very hard.

ecting classes will largely adopt is likely to Mayor Lacoste in reply said he would try to better the conditions of the municipality and properly administer the public affairs, particuaction of the Peabody trustees, who own a larly in the respect of rigidly accounting for the people's moneys. He would above all, he said, give attention to sanitation and the publie health and to the public schools. In these tenants shall all be vaccinated. Many owners matters he would have the help of the Gov-

Mayor Lacoste and the Aldermen were swern in immediately after entering the City Hall. Gens. Menocal and Rafael de Cardenas were installed as First and Second Chiefs of Police respectively. The people made an enthusiasie demonstration in their honor.

Dr. Zayas proposed that a committee be apointed to salute Gens. Brooke and Ludlow in the name of the municipality, and that the ommittee should similarly honor Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Gen. Maximo Gomez. The proposal was unanimously adopted.

The committee subsequently called upon Gen. Brooke, who received them cordially. He said to them that it was the desire of the American Government that the Cubans should rule their own country and take care of their By order of Gen Ludlow the Cabatias fort

will fire one gun at poon daily. Under Spanish rule the gun was fired at 8 o'clock in the evening.

VATICAN AND PEACE CONFERENCE. The Pope Said to Have Advocated an In ternational Arbitral Tribunal.

favor of H. Campbell-Bannerman as the most unifying factor in the situation. Some Liberals outside of Parliament are strongly Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, Jan. 14.-On Monday the Czar re favoring Mr. Herbert Asquith. Others prefer Bir Edward Grey, but the election lies solely celved a special messenger from the Vatican. who presented an autograph letter from the Pope relative to the disarmament conference. It is reported that the Pope advised the Czar to place before the powers a clear and simple scheme for the establishment of international arbitration, with an arbitral tribunal composed of the chief Ministers of the European States; that this tribunal should meet whenever there was danger of an international conflict, and that the aggrieved parties appear by special envoys.

Apparently his Holiness believes that the

ontending powers would quietly accept any solution the arbitral tribunal might decide upon, for he makes no provision for the enforcement of awards. The report comes from a very good source, but the scheme is so crude with a missing word competition, till he got that it is difficult to believe that it was really submitted by the Pope.

OUR RELATIONS WITH ITALY.

Progress of the Negotiations at Rome separate envelopes and addressed to persons in Toward a Commercial Treaty. names having been taken at random from the Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR.

LONDON, Jan. 14.-It is announced in Rome that the Italian active squadron will immediately proceed to Cadiz to take part in the cerenonies in connection with the landing of the ashes of Columbus. It is somewhat needlessly added that there is no political character in the visit, as the fact is that Italy is anxious to be on the best possible terms with the United States. Her trade and commerce received tremendous impetus consequent upon the termination of her tariff war with France, and the present Government is desirous to gain additional glory by concluding a commercial treaty or an understanding with America to this end.

Vice-Admiral Canevaro, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, had several interviews last week with Ambassador Draper, and negotiations may now be said to have been formally commenced.

into cash, and it is awaiting overtures from Madrid, confident that there will be no other COURT-MARTIAL AT MARIANAO. Volunteer Buckley on Trial for Murder Military Sick List.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Jan. 14.—The court-martial of Private Buckley of the Second Louisiana Regiment for killing Private Hughes sat at Marianao from 10 o'clock this morning until 6:30 o'clock this evening. Two pleas were entered by Buckley, one of not guilty and the other not guilty and insane. All of the witnesses for the prosecution were examined to-day. The case will be continued on Monday.

There are 238 soldiers in the hospital suffer-

ing with dysentery, and three cases of smallpox in the 161st Indiana Regiment.

WHY BOSSES THRIVE

Mr. Welsh of Philadelphia Talks Reform to the City Club Here.

The City Club gave a dinner last evening to itself and a few friends at its house, Thirty-fifth street and Fifth avenue. Richard Watson of measurement, which is being applied to persons known to be Anarchists, that he has Gilder presided, and in the course of a short speech made this announcement:

"While the official opinion and official action of this club will, as heretofore, proceed from the council of the club, this dinner is initial to a series of public dinners to be held during the winter, at which will be discussed, familiarly and from individual points of view, various topics bearing upon the good government of cities in general and the city of New York in

It had been announced that the principa speaker last evening would be the Rev. Dr. S. C. Swallow, reformer and Prohibitionist, of Pennsylvania. Late yesterday afternoon Dr. Swallow telegraphed that the serious illness of his wife made it impossible for him to leave home. Herbert Welsh of Philadelphia, who has also something of a recutation as a reformer, made the principal speech in Dr. Swallow's stead. Mr. Welsh held that it is impossible to seeme political reform in ofty. State or nation so long as political bosses derive the source of their power from corporate wealth. Ho said that eight plars ago Senator Quay had been openly charged by the having speculated with \$200.000 of the State's money. He said that Mr. Quay had never sought to disprove the charge, because he knew that the great power of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Philadelphia traction companies and other exprorations was behind him, so what was the nee of bothering to disprove the mere charge of being a thief? Mr. Welsh said the power of the boss could be crushed by the united action of the intelligent, wealthy and educated young men of the country. speaker last evening would be the Rev. Dr. S.

After the Grip

Thousands of people say Hood's Sarsaparilla quickly restores the appetite, regulates the heart, vitalizes the blood, cures those sharp pains, dizziness, heavy head, that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla has marvellous power to expel all poisonous disease germs from the blood, and overcome the extreme weakness which is one of the peculiar effects of the grip. Get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla America's Greatest Medicine for the grip. Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.

LARGEST STEAMSHIP AFLOAT

White Star Liner Oceanic, Bigger Than Great Eastern, Launched at Belfast. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sux.
BRITAST, Jan, 14.—The new White Star line

steamship Oceanic, the largest vessel of that company's fleet, was successfully launched here at 12:30 o'clock to-day. The new system of hydraulic power, which previously been tested in launching the White Star steamer Medic, was employed. The Oceanic stopped two lengths from the point where she loft the stocks. The weather was

The Oceanic was built for comfort and regularity rather than for speed. The ship's lines are perfect, but her engines are not powerful enough to constitute her a racer. Still, it is not likely that she will be much behind the record. She would need an enormous addition to her machinery to make her an Atlantic champion

nearly 150,000.

The chief aim of the White Star Company has been to provide a comfortable ship, and therefore the absence of vibration is absolutely necessary, the rigid structure of her hull and the moderate power and balance of her engines having been adopted chiefly with this view. She was also designed with a view of her being punctual. Her large size and special shape will produce the result that heavy seas will have little effect upon her, while her moderate power will make it unnecessary to slacken speed in stormy weather.

The Oceanic is now the biggest yeasel in ex-

speed in stormy weather.

The Oceanic is now the biggest vessel in existence and the longest ever built. She was exceeded in size by 'nly one ship that ever was launched, and that was the Great Eastern. She exceeds the Great Eastern in length by twenty-four feet, but is neither so wide nor so deep. Their comparative measurements are as follows: Oceanic, 704 feet long. 68 feet beam, 44 feet depth of hold, and 17,040 tons gross measurement. Great Eastern, 680 feet long, 83% feet beam, 58 feet depth of hold, and 24,000 tons gross measurement according to the old rule, or about 19,000 tons by the present rule of rating.

No details as to the manner in which the new ocean monster is to be fitted up, nor of her expected engine power, have yet been officially made public, but it is believed that she is intended to compete with the swiftest vessels afloat, and that no expense will be surared to make her a record breaker on the transatiantic route. It is said that she will have engines capable of developing 40,000 horse power, or about 10,000 horse power more than her nearest competitor in size. This competitor is the Ksiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which was launched in 1897. She is 023 feet long, 98 feet beam, and 39 feet deep, and of 14,379 tons gross measurement, and was, until the Oceanic to cross the Atlantic in four and a half days and that she will consume about 700 tons of coal a day on the true. All that they will say of her expected speed is that they look for her to be asure Wednesday boat, thus allowing her a week for a trip in all weathers.

The movement toward the building of big ships both for ocean and lake traffic is constant, and the White Star line will have in the Oceanic the biggest of all passenger vessels, while at the same time they already have in the Oceanic the biggest of all passenger vessels, while at the same time they already have in the Oceanic the biggest of all passenger. The Afric, a sister ship, to the Cymric, is almost ready to launch. The first regular liner was the Cunarder Britannic,

FOUR BALLOTS IN CALIFORNIA.

Grant and Burns Retain Their Relative Places in the Senate Contest. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 14.-Four joint bal-

ots were taken to-day in the fight for Mr. White's seat in the United States Senate without any change in the relative position of the two real candidates, Ulysses S. Grant and Daniel M. Burns. Grant showed a maximum strength of 28 votes and Burns 28. Their combined votes are seven short of the requisite majority on joint ballot. As long as either remains in the fight neither can be elected by the Republican vote, even if he gets the remainder of the Republican majority of the Legislature, now split up among eight minor candidates.

Legislature, now split up among eight minor candidates.
State Senator Bulla of Los Angeles, with nine votes, holds the key to the deadlock. Six of his supporters are from Los Angeles county and were instructed for Bulla, but the county convention platform pleiged them to secure Mr. White's seat for a southern candidate. The Grant managers predict that next week these six votes will come to them and that at least twelve votes now scattered will follow them immediately. This will give Grant forty-six Republican votes, which, he declares, will enable him to call in enough floating and unpledged Republican and anti-railroad Democrats to elect him, or, which is more probable, to call and control a Republican caucus.

Burna is working for single votes with the aid of the Southern Pacific's political influence and will say nothing of his plans, but his supporters asy he will win, in spite of the fact that property. From what I know of Miss Barker proporty. From what I know of Miss Barker proporty. and will say nothing of his plans, but his sup-porters say he will win, in spite of the fact that on twelve ballots he has gained only two votes. Outsiders think neither leader can win and expect to see the Southern Pacific support transferred from Burns to W. H. L. Barnes, who now has nine votes.

Clark Gains One Vote in Montana Contest. HELENA, Mon., Aug. 14.-W. A. Clark gained one vote to-day on the joint ballot for United States Senator, and W. G. Conrad, his leading opponent, gained two as compared with yesteropponent, gained two as compared with yester-day's vote. Ex-Gov. Toole has announced his withdrawal, but nevertheless received eight votes. The Republican vote went to ex-United States Senator T. C. Power. To-day's vote was: Conrad, 37; Clark, 23; T. C. Power, 15; Toole, 8; balance scattering. A Grand Jury was im-panelled to-day to investigate the charges of bribery in connection with the Senatorial fight.

WEST WIND DRIVES FOG TO SEA. Sudden Shift Clears Up the Sky at Night

The fog that made navigation perllous in this neighborhood for many hours yesterday was wafted from semi-tropical seas by a southeasterly zephyr. Land and water were at times submerged in the vapor wave, and pilots of bay and river craft and engineers of trains crept

and river craft and engineers of trains crept cautiously through it. The outgoing liners, including the Umbris. La Champagne, the Rotterdam and the Trave, all of which left their piers before noon, anchored either in Gravesend Bay or this side of the Narrows.

The mist was dissipated suddenly between 6 and 7 o'clock last night. The wind came out of the west with a rush and sent the temperature down and the fog fled seaward. There wasn't a star visible at 0 clock. An hour later the empyrean gleanned with solden tack heads. The Weather Bureau man said he saw a section of the moon, which wasn't visible then to folks downstairs.

The observer at the Hook, who hadn't seen anything since Friday evening, began at 7 P. M. to catch the big ships going out. None of the liners got away before it P. M., and a few were delayed haif a day. The breeze got a gale-like gait on at 90 clock, and was whistling a 42-knot tune at 10. It was blowing toward the centre of a storm moving eastward along the St. Lawrence Valley and bound for the coast of Europe. To-day it may shift to northwest and bring a few icides and other polar reminders along with it.

KILLED HER INFANT CHILD. A Girl of 15 Under Indictment for Murde in the First Degree.

POUGHERPSIE, Jan. 14.-Louisa Beaton, whose father, W. G. Beaton of Danbury, learned to-day that she was in jail in Poughkeepsie under indictment for murder in the keepsie under indictment for murder in the first degree, is 15 years of ago and has spent most of her life in charitable institutions. Her mother died here several years ago. The girl gave birth to a child several months ago, and accused Lewis Dennis of Dover of being the

father.

He refused to care for the infant, and she started to go to the poorhouse with it. On the way she dished it against a rock, killing it. District Attorney Wood has agreed, in view of the youth of the girl, to accept a plea of manslaughter in the first degree. She will be arraigned in the Supreme Court on Wednesday and sent to the House of Mercy in New York.

Mrs. Botkin's Sentence Put Off Again. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.- The sentence of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin for poisoning Mrs. Dur ning was deferred again to-day. This time the day was set for Inc. 23, because both Mr. Knight and Mr. McGowan, her counsel, have been so much absorbed in the Senatorial contest that they could not prepare the motion for a new trial.

As to Lots, Plots or Farms Hood's Pills cure all Liver lils. 25 cents. Readers of Ten Surs always know when a thing is presented. Let them know what you to effor by using the advertising columns.—Zaw WIND-UP OF A BULL WEEK.

AVERAGE DAILY NALES OF STOCKS NEARLY A MILLION SHARES.

Brokers' Offices Swamped Yesterday with Orders from All Over the Country to Buy -Banks Full of Money-Deposits, \$835,-805,700 - Professionals Shy of Selling. On the New York Stock Exchange resterday in two hours' time 705,437 shares of stock were sold. It was by far the biggest business ever done there on a Saturday half holiday, and fine, and the attendance of spectators reached it closed a phenomenal week, in which the average daily sales have been nearly a million shares. The bulls were in control of the dealings all the week.

The opening of the market yesterday was of the wildest sort. New high records were established for the leading Granger shares. St. Paul sold at 125%, Rock Island at 117, and Burlington at 183%. Brooklyn Rapid Transit sold at 1815, the highest price it ever reached. Among the other very strong stocks were Federal Steel, Atchison preferred. Southern Railway preferred, the Reading issues, and New York Air Brake.

Cable advices from London helped along the buoyant feeling, and they were backed up by a change of front by the representatives of London houses, who most of the week have been large sellers of stocks. The London houses bought liberally. The bank statement showed an increase of \$4,732,700 in surplus

\$82,045,000

The weekly statement of the associated anks centained some unprecedented figures, the deposits showed an increase of \$8.024.000 banks contained some unprecedented figures. The deposits showed an increase of \$8,024,000 and now amount to \$855,805,700, which is the greatest on record. The loans increased \$5,042,200 and amount to \$710,346,000, which is 55,042,200 and amount to \$710,346,000, which also breaks the record. Never before have the local banks held so much money. They have \$178,184,600 in specie-gold and sliver coin—and \$59,029,900 in legal tenders, a grand total of \$237,214,500 cash. The total exchanges of the Clearing House for the week were the greatest in its history, aggregating \$1,251,904,989. The balances for the week also broke the record, aggregating \$72,624,846.

MISS BARKER SUES FOR \$50,000. Says Mr. Valentine Trented Her as a Gen-

tleman Should Until They Separated. Sing Sino, N. Y., Jan. 14.-Judge William G. Valentine of this village, as counsel for his brother, Charles S. Valentine of 10 East Fortyfirst street, New York city, has filed an answer in an action of breach of promise brought by Miss Annis Barker of Arlington, N. J., to re-cover \$50,000 damnges from Charles S. Valentine because of his refusal to marry her, as Miss Barker alleges he agreed to do in November, 1865. Miss Barker is described as an attractive girl of 21, while Mr. Valentine is a man of 55, though much younger in appearance. He has been divorced from his wife, it is stated, over

ve years. In the spring of 1895 he met Miss Barker on a In the spring of 1895 he met Miss Barker on a train between Owego and Syracuse. He was travelling on business for the firm of Wood & Selicek, Hudson street, New York city. They became friends, and Mr. Valentine was after that a frequent visitor at Miss Barker's home in Arlington. He took her repeatedly to places of amusement, and accompanied her to social functions at Arlington. In November of the same year, Miss Barker alleages, he proposed marriage, and it was agreed between them that the event should occur within a year. They remained engaged until the following summer, when Mr. Valentine censed to call. He wrote to her and expressed himself as chagrined when he heard Miss Barker had hinted to friends that there was an engagement between them.

Mr. Valentine alleges that after he had become well acquainted with the plaintiff it was agreed by search

PREACHER MILLER'S THEFTS.

New Haven Detectives Cataloguing Nearly

5,000 Books That He Stole. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 14.-The New Haen Detective Bureau has just completed its catalogue of nearly 5,000 volumes stolen dur ing the past few years by the Rev. James Brittain Miller, an alumnus of the Yale divinity school, at the present time a graduate student at Yale and an occasional preacher in the Con-gregational churches of Connecticut. All the bookstores in New Haven and several in adjoining towns are represented in the

adjoining towns are represented in the list, and 148 citizens of New Haven and Yale when have identified missing volumes. The names include college students who graduated three and four years ago, which indicates that Miller has been carrying on operations for some time. Books belonging to members of other Connecticut colleges have also been identified. Among those whose libraries have been invaded are the Rev. George E. Day, former dean of the Yale divinity school: Franklin B. Dexter, Secretary of the corporation, and Prof. Thomas D. Geodell of the Greek department. Inasmuch as nearly all the books are valuable and readily saiable, it is inferred that Miller had an eye to business in his thefts. He will be arraigned in the City Court next Wednesday morning, when 148 separate counts will be preferred against him. THE "EVER-READY"

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of all my troubles. By nerves were strong and the pains left me; the swell-ing disappeared, and I could sleep well. Thanks to this wonderful medicine—I am cured. I wish every sufferer might use it."

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RED CROSS HOSPITAL OPEN.

EXERCISES IN THE NEW BUILDING ON WEST NINETY-THIRD STREET. President McKinley Sends a Telegram of Con-

gratulation - Miss Clara Barton Praises the Red Cross Nurses' Work in the War -The New Hospital Well Equipped. The New York Red Cross Hospital was formally opened yesterday at 250 West Ninetythird street. A large number of invitations had the Red Cross Society and there was a big crowd present. The following telegram from President McKinley was greeted with applause

"The courteous invitation which you have been good enough to extend to me to be present at the reopening of the hospital has been received and is very gratifying to me. I regret that a pressure of public duties precludes my being with you on this occasion and testifying in person my appreciation of the service of your hospital recently shown with such con-spicuous patriotism and such splendid results. In this work you are entitled to, and, I am sure, will receive, the encouragement of our people. WILLIAM MCKINLEY."

Letters of regret were read from Gov. Roosevelt. Secretary Long and Secretary Alger. Miss Clara Barton came from Washington to attend the opening.

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The new hospital building is of five stories and basement. Accommodations have been provided for thirty patients. William C. Wardeil will be President of the hospital. No cases will be treated where alcohol has contributed to the sickness. The operating room is on the third floor and is one of the most complete in the country.

The exercises yesterday were held in the two wards on the second floor. A report on the society's work in Cuba before and during the war was read by Bettina Hofker-Lesser, chief of the Red Cross nurses. The report concludes with a tribute to Major La Garde, Drs. Fauntle-roy. Ireland. Lawrence. Guiteras, Nancreed, Appell. Munson, Lowis, Howard and Parker for the kindness shown to the Red Cross nurses. Miss Barton then made a speech.

Years ago, 'she said, 'a number of us met in hopeful and loving accord to bring into acknowledged existence the first Red Cross hospital in the United States, the tender child which the young medher, full of hope, loving care, anxiety, faith, honest endeavor and laudable pride, called us to see, to welcome and to adopt. It was a tender, bright-eyed child of promise.

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able pride, called us to see, to welcome and to adopt. It was a tender, bright-eyed child of promise,

"When the clouds gathered, and the thunders of war broke over our land, and armies were raised, and men rushed to the field to fight, to suffer and die, and women pleaded for plane to serve and die with them it need be where then was our Red Cross child; Still by our side, no longer weak and toddling, no longer with bands outstretched for help, but, wider with bands outstretched for help, but, wider with hands outstretched for help, but, wider with bands outstretched for help, but, wider with bands outstretched for help, but, wider with lands outstretched for help, but, wider with lands outstretched for help, but, wider with seven helpe. When the suffering, food to the lamishing. Whose hands are these, red in the first blood of the war, small, white, delicate hands, but deft, quick, trained, full of all skill, all power to save? Whose can caught the last word of blessing that fell from the dying lips? Who was it that stood faithful at the post of duty till they fell, and lay down among the other wittins to die or to live, as the Good Father willed? In all the world there is but one answer to these questions—the field Cross Sisters of the New York Red Cross Hospital.

"The young mother has instructed her call-deen and taken from to their field of duty. Together they greet in hands but us welcome toward taken from to their field of duty. Together they free they hands our christening of this child is, after all, a mere formality. It has entitled is after all, a mere formality. It has entitled is after all, a mere formality. It has entitled is after all, a mere formality. It has entitled is after all, a mere formality. It has entitled is after all, a mere formality. It has entitled is after all, a mere formality. It has entitled is after all, a mere formality. It has entitled is after all, a mere formality. It has entitled its will be, we must not leave the scircle without our sad tribute of remembrance, grief

and pity, for the joyous, warm-hearted first patron of this institution. For every tender thought she had for it, for every gracious deed performed for it, let our grateful recognition like incense go freely out. With our blessing on this new institution, our prayerful blessing on it, on its honored President and, its faithful officers and sisters, we bid it godspeed."

Other speeches were made by Stephen Barton, President Wardell and Dr. A. M. Lesser. Three beds have been reserved in the new hospital for soldiers. Ten sisters are in charge of the different wards, and while the building care of the sick are of the best.

A complimentary dinner wastendered to Miss Barton at the Waldorf-Astoria last night by the Executive Committee of the National Red Cross Society of America. The dinner was a token of appreciation for the services Miss Barton rendered during the late war.

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